## DELMONT TO MEET HERRING--KERR IS BIG SURPRISE

Diminutive Twirler White Sox Win Pennant by His Pitching-Will Be In Big Series.

Baker whiff so often that he is now sceepted as a sure starter in one of the combats of the world's series between the Sox and the Reds.

"Kerr is a second string pltcher at the most—a good finisher but a poor starter." Said an Eastern fan several weeks ago. "He is too small to cope with the heavy batsmen of the American league his fory bave been reled off, replete with startling episodes. Notice the switch in opinion concerning this despised lillipution hurler.

"Easterners Are Convinced.

"Kerr hadn't been figured in the world's series calculations," said an Eastern writer yesterday, "and his work had been eclipsed by the prodigious feats of Cleotte and Williams, but the record of this tiny pitcher certainly entities him to recognition."

It will be recalled that Kid Gleason himself was slow to admit Kerr to the select circle of regular pitchers. The select circle of regular pitchers.

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To say that the Sox have won with Ciccete and Williams alone would be stretching it, and this is not uttering a word of disparagement of the skill and brain of this famous Sox pitching pair. Ciccete stands today the greatest hurler in any league, yet the Sox could not have won without Kerr.

The Sox rookie southpaw has dabbled in 37 combats this season. He has been credited with winning 12 and losing six. Some statistichens give Kerr seven losses, but this in anaccurate.

Besides winning 12 contests. Kerr has saved several games in which the credit went to other pitchers and has been by all edds the best relief hurler carried by Gleason this year.



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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At St. Louis— R.H.E.
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Bailey, Carter and O'Farrell; Doak Only game played.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
MRwaukse 2-0, Louisville 7-2,
cloiumbus 4, St. Paul 16.
Two games scheduled.



NOTHER DAY WILL HAVE TO ELAPSE before the Chicago White Sox will be presented with an opportunity to clinch the American league pennant and earn the right to meet the Cincinnati Reds in the world's big baseball derby. The Pale Hose were scheduled to meet Babe Ruth & Co. Monday, but a deluge at game time prevented hostilities, and the Sox had to move out of the cultured Hub without having played the final game of the year with the Red Sox.

in a two-game session, and if the Sox can come through with a victory on one of the two-day stands, it will cliarch the flag for them. Manager gleasade this fall.

Triging that Kerr was "too small to make good" in the big show, these East-servion that the White Sox had only two pitchers.

"Gleason has won the flag with two pitchers." they declared.

This lad, Kerr, no bigger than an ordinary kild of 14 years, has won recognition by hard work. He has won so consistently and made famous batters like Ty Cobb, Duffy Lewis and Frank Baker whiff so often that he is now accepted as a sure starter in one of the combats of the world's series between the Sox and the Reds.

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It was being buzzed around a few days ago that Dolly would be the 1920 manager of the Chicks. But Dolly de-nies it. He has had one filing and is not inclined to try it over.

NOT SELECTED YET.

That next year's Chick manager has not been selected yet. Prexy Tom Wat-kins is in St. Louis and should return with some good tidings shortly relative to the 1920 pilot.

Out of Twenty Contests New

From Cincy.

The Giants lost 12 of the 20 games hey played with the Reds this year. Of

the 10 games played by these clubs on

the Polo grounds the Giants won five,

but they captured only three of their

The records of the Giants' pitchers against the Reds this year are as fol-

Will Take Place

MINEOLA, N. Y.. Sept. 23.—The transcentinental airplane race to be held under the austices of the United States army will begin simultaneously here and at San Francisco on Oct. 8. Announcement to this effect was made today at Hazelburst field upon receipt of a telegram from Mat.-Gen. Charles T. Menoher commanding the air service at Washington.

The cortest is onen to any government airplane beasting a speed of 100 miles an hour or better, Gen. Menohor's message states, and any army pilot in the eastern, central or western departments may compete upon written recommendation of the commanding officer of his flying field.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston at New York. Only one game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. New York at Boston. Chicago at St. Louis. Only games scheduled.

Kalia Pasha is growing flesh fore and

On October 8

Won. Lost.

10 contests at Redland field.

Douglas ..... Totals ..... 8

Airplane Race

Also, don't overlook the fact that standing still behind a gun has its dis-agreeable features.

TRIED TO SAVE LOOKS.

Dolly Stark, ex-Chick manager, is a bear in the South Atlantic league where he is manager of the Augusta club. Now Dolly was offered two or three managerial jobs in other Sally cities, but not being triplets or quadruplets he had to pass up all but one of them. But—Dolly is going to try and take Jack Lewis, veteran Chick second baseman and captain, with him when 1250 arrives. Dolly is dickering now with one or two Sally citib owners in an effort to land Jack a managerial job.

Dolly is strong for Lewis and says he's a better manager than some men now at the head of clubs in the Southern. Jack is entirely willing to follow Dolly to the Sally and there's every indication that Lewis will be one of Dolly's opponents in the South Atlantic next year. TRIED TO SAVE LOOKS.

Pal Moore, Memphis bantam, tells one about Phil Harrison, who iumped into the spotlight of biffdom when he stopped Jack Dillon here during the centenary celebration.

Harrison has a map that is battle-backered from one side to the other, with his mose flat and boneless and with various and sundry cuts and marks all over it. Phil got the most of his marks from Packey McFarland when he was Packey's sparring partner.

A few weeks after meeting Dillon here, Harrison met an opponent in au Eastern city. Phil was literally chepped to ribbons and in the third round he came to his corner, with blood spurting from his nose and with both his eyes almost closed. Tommy walsh was in his corner.

"Take off those gloves, Tom," fairly shrieked Phil. "I'm through. I can make more money buying junk. Take em off. I'll not let my looks be apoiled."

spoiled."
And this marked the end of Phil as a boxer. He is now in his beloved junk business in Chicago.

PAT GETS FULL SHARE. PAT Unican, ex-Birmingham outfieldor, has gotten in soft in Cincinnati.
Latest reports from the wild-eyed Redpend are that Fat has been voted a
full share of the world's series receipts, despite the fact that he has
only been on the club a short time and
is not even in the 300 class of hitters.
Some blokes are born lucky, while
others get plucked out of the bushes
onto a pennant-winning team.

The season of 1920 is expected to be even a greater baseball year than the one which just closed, which was marked by every club in Dixle making money. The minors in general were a prosperous lot, due to the return of baseball to even a greater measure of popularity than before the war. Fans who were denied their baseball after June of last year have come back stronger than ever before for baseball. The result is that all cities in the Southern enjoyed a fine financial season.

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The Dixie club owners are awake to
the times and are of the onlinon that
1920 is going to be a greater baseball
year than has ever been experienced by
the Southern. Other leagues are extending their player and salary limit
and the Southern is very wisely figuring
on the same thing, instead of a hairand-half rookle rule, the markis will
rest on the side of the players who have
had previous professional experience.
This will mean that all clubs will be
strengthened, the class of hall that the
Southern will put on exhibition will be
better than in 1919 and in every way
will assist the Sunland major to ret
back to the high plane it enjoyed many
seasons ago.

All leaders are getting busy now
dickering with the majors while there
are players in abundance to be had, and
each club is already counting on winning the 1920 flag. Charley Frank, of



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## Gene Delmont Prepares To Battle Red Herring

Local Lightweight and Champion of American Expedition ary Forces to Go Up Against Kid Elberfeld's Boxer In Paducah October 2

BY BOB PIGUE.



ETERMINED TO answer the many challenges hurled at him to Red Herring. Kid Elberteid's lightweight. Gene Delmont, Memphis lightie and champion lightweight of the 'toricar expeditionary forces, has started training for a mosting with Herring in Paducah, Ky., on Thursday night, Oct. 2. The bout will be 15 rounds to a decision, and will be staged in the Kentucky theater.

When Gene and Red get together, it will mark the second time that these two top-notch lightweights have mingled in the padded arena. Gene met Red about five years ago at Al Fremont's boxing club in Nashville in an eight-round mill. Delmont had all the best of it in this bout and gave Herring a neat trimming throughout the sezion. This has always stuck in Herring's craw, and he has been seeking a return go with Gene for the expressed purpose of wiping out the stain of defeat that Delmont placed on his record that night in the Volunteer city.

Gene and Red were matched for a short time ago in Little Rock at Camp Pike, but Uncle Sam stepped in and barred all boxing bouts at Pike making it necessary to call off the proposed mill.

Both Boys In Training.

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Both Delmont and Herring are now in training for the approaching battle and when they stop through the ropes on the night of Oct. I they are expecting to be in the finest possible fettle. Delmont realizes that he is not going to have the setup that marked his first meeting with Rebel Red. and is getting himself in the best possible condition for what will undoubtedly be one of his toughest fights. Herring has improved many per cent since Delmont met him in Nashville, and it will be a different opponent that Gene will face in the Kentucky city. Herring is under the managerial wing of Kid Elberfeld, manager of the Little Rock baseball club of the Southern league, who has been grooming him for his bout with Delmont. Red is at present in Paducah, which is his home town, and is working every day conditioning himself for his coming meeting with Gene.

Delmont has it on Herring when it comes to experience, for the Memphian has been battling in the squared arena for many years, whereas Red is a comparative youngster. Rad broke into the boxing game about five years ago, during which time he has met several good boys, picking up valuable experience. Red is the last word in aggressiveness, possessing an inherent love of battle that makes him a hard customer for anybody to handle. He is red-headed, as might be guessed by his nickname, and is as Irish as a shamrock, so he may be counted on to give the local boy all he is looking for when it comes to wielding the gloves.

Delmont A. E. F. Champ.



Patterson, a negro, whom Gene would not meet on account of his color. Gene trimmed the best the A. E. F. had, but refused to put up his dukes against Patterson, which resulted in Patterson being declared the winner, although Gene is the recognized champion among the flock of battlers he met and defeated. Delmont is at present in Memohia getting in shape for his meeting with Herring. He expects to go to Paducah about Sept. 28, and finish his training before Paducah boxing fans in order to give them a chance to watch him work. wielding the gloves.

Delmont A. E. F. Champ.

Delmont won the lightweight championship of the American expeditionary corces, beating every good boy in the day.

A. E. F. with the exception of Less te throughout.

## Post-Season Series In West Curtailed; Tulsa Awarded Cup

Eddle Collins has been on five pen-nant-winning teams, four of which won the world's championship, netting him a wide slice of the world's series mazuma. And he's all primed for his sixth participation in the big money event, it's a hard life. A scientist is experimenting in an ef-fort to find out whether the earth is solid or not. He should begin beneath his hat.

ST JOSEPH Me, Sept. 23.—The post season series between the St. Joseph and Tulsa Western league teams, witner and runner-up, for the Murphy trophy cup, was called off here yeasterday after four of the six games had been played.

Sunday's game, which was to have been a double-header, was postponed by wet grounds. Because of indisposition on the part of the players, who said they wanted to finish the season and go home, and the small attendance, it was decided to call off the series. Tulsa had won three of the four games, taking two out of three at Tulsa and the first game here. Tulsa was awarded the out of three at Tulsa and the first came here. Tulsa was awarded the Murphy cup and declared winners of the

CARDS DEFEAT CUBS.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22.—Balley's wildness, coupled with the time'y hits by Reathcote and Stock, and Robertson's error in the second, enabled St. Louis to score enough runs to beat Chicago in the first game of the series yesterday, 5 to 2

If He Delivers,

THE WAY PING WOULD PITCH TO BABE RUTH

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NEW ORLEANS, In., Sept. 23,-Frankle Britt, of New Bedford, Mass. won a 20-round decision in a lightweight boxing bout here last night over Pal Moran, of New Orleans. The bout was one-sided throughout.

BRITT WINS.

Frank Baker, in a fanning bee, carried the boys back for a moment to the days when the batter demanded the certain sort of delivery fleey could hit best. It was agreed that if that rule were in force in the present day the outfielders would have to be mounted on motorcycles, and Muddy Ruel said that the playing tield would have to be as big as the parade grounds at old Camp Pike, where he was at the officers' training camp.

Just imagine Babe Ruth coming up with the bases filled and a hit needed if he had the privilege of demanding a fast ball waist high. The question of how to pitch to him under such conditions was, placed in open discussion. Ping Hodle solved it "The set back on second have

open discussion. Ping Hodie solved it. "I'd get back on second base, throw the ball and then duck," said Ping.

Watch Sox

# On the champs of the National league: I have risked all my dough, in the world's series thow, And all that I got was fatiguo. I am streng for the Reds and I wish 'em success, My colors they wear on their lance; They carry my hopes to the fray, but, I'll carry my COIN in my pants. —Morgan blake, in Atlanta Journal.

Well, Morgan, we're sorry, indeed, to Confession distressing as this, And as for the dougn, why surely you That's something you never will

Not having been in the neighborhood in 1884 we cannot vouch for the veracity of the statement but there are more than a few who state that the fence wasn't as far from the plate then as it is now. At any rate the greatest singer that ever lived is Babe Ruth, present home run king and posessor of 27 joils to date.

G. F.-Heine Groh is not a Germa

hough the name carries a decided ferman twist. His correct moniker is lenri Greaux and he packs as much french blood in his veins as Jean Dubuc nd Napoleon Lajoie.

Very likely he experienced considera-ble discomfiture during the late Eu-opean disturbance, but box scores and typesetters must be considered.

For years I have wagered by hard-earned mazume On the change of the National

By Coyle Shea

but he hasn't any schedule.)

THE FLY IN THE OINTMENT,

Oh, yes, we're going slowly and

We're laughing all the while. We're only waiting for the time

And take it from me, buddy, we Will gather in the fame. Providing we can find a team That's looking for a game

I've got a bunch of huskies who Are up and on their toes. quarterback is sweeter than A fragrant summer rose, line is jerry to the game When times are very tight. But whatthehell, oh, whatthehell!

There's not a game in sight. My drills are fast and snappy and My runners pick the hole No accident is bad enough To tear my very soul.

I've got a team that's ready and Is bound to make a name. In fact, I have a winner, but-

I haven't got a game.

To hit it up in style.

(Out at C. B. C. Coach Frank Hays has a bright squad at work-

miss.

And by the way, Blake, are you dead or awake, Or over in the grip of a trance?

For to judge from the way we are rifed each day.

You have very small need of your pents.

WORSE THAN RITCHIE.

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Harvard is to have 11 coaches this fall—one for each position on the team. The Crimson seems to have taken the idea from Willie Ritchie who regularly entered the ring with e git to ten seconds in his wake.

Eleven heads are better than one and misery loves company. Or is Harvard morely attempting to make up with quantity, the quality that has been lost through the retirement of Percy Haugaton!

This will be the first fall in ten or 12 years that Haughton has not been in charge of the Crimson destinies.

New Yorkers are wondering whether the latest Glant rookle is a musical comedy or a Russian position. The name is Adelphi Delphy Bissonnette.

The world's series is productive of more literary lights than the war. A Cleveland paper has printed an extensive interview with Tony Paeth, wherein the esteemed gentleman sits out his views of the big games.

What Tony doesn't know upon the subject would fill a library. You say the name is not even familiar?

Second the motion!

However, it may be that we should grant Tony considerable latitids in view of the fact that he is a portsider.

Heine Zimmerman will new air his opinion of the league of nations. In-troductory remarks will be furnished by Pete Adison and Dixie Carroll.

BOOST FOR KERR.

Major scribes are waking up to the possibilities of Dick Keir, the formula Chick. His feet of sanning rival teams on their patty cars has been productive of a bale of comment.

Because of his short build he has been overlooked but the tittle southpaw has accomplished too much to stay deep in the gutter. Even the New York Globe has come forward with a rich boost for the portaider. Witness the following.

Little Dick Kerr, who shut out the Yankees at the Pole grounds has not figured extensively in the world's active calculations of the "experts," yet Rid Gleakin, the active transver if the White Sox intends to sart him In at least two games against the Reds. The prodigious pitchi a feats performed by Cicutte and Williams now rather sellined the work of this tiny if thender, but his record as a first year near in the American league cort his entires him to respectful consideration.

"Few pitchers of small stature have

ever been consistent winners and for that reason managers in selecting re-cruits prefer the tall boys with long service arms. Yet while the dinun-tive right-handers have never a rount-Claude Williams is the big question in the coming classic between the White Sox and Reds

This White Sox and Reds

This White Sox southpaw has been an enigma sil season in the American league. Against most of the teams he looked like a world beater. The records show that he was one of the best winning hurlers in the circuit. He made an admirable running mate for Eddie Cleote. Together they pliched the teams to a pennant.

But, on the other glove, Williams proved lite for the Cleveland Indians. They beat him three or four times. They heat him three or four times. They heat him three or four times. They heat him three or four times threw toward the plate. They scored four runs off him in the first inning and drove him to the cool and soothlig showers. A couple of times before in the campaign they treated him the same way. And among his defeats are a few other complete routs contributed by one or two of the other clubs.

Now, the point is this Will Williams be effective against the Reis as he was against the majority of the teams in the American league? Or will they find him ple? His success may have a direct bearing on the outcome of the show.

\*\*The Sox made a run off Quinn by straight hitting in the sixth, and straight hitting in the sixth.

Red's Watch Charm Doesn't Look Formidable But It Hugs the Fence and Wins Many Supporting Fans.

Fintered in the auto races next Saturday afternoen will be a Meoney-Forddriven by "Wild Red" Fossor of Kentucky light car king of America, and if the results of the state fair competitions list week are any indication the little machine will furnish plenty of trouble for the more powerful mounts. Fossor has had his car for three years and has toured several of the big dirt track circuits in the United States and Canada. His machine has been declared the fastest light ear in the world.

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When Henry Ford attempted to develop a speed machine he created a sensational "Lizzie" that outstripped all other light cars on dirt tracks a few years ago. Fosser wont him one better and brought out the Mooney-Ford and defeated the Ford "pet." Now he has no competition in the light car class and le pits his mount against any of the speed machines which he encounters.

Wins Many Supporters.

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When Fosser's car pulls up to the tape alongside of Jules Ellingboe's big Briscoe Wildcat, it does not look like a formidable mount, but when it takes the turns at full speed and hangs tight to the fence, running beck and neck with the opposition, it wins favor with the spectators and finds a host of supporters among the betting speed fans. Fosser is tuning up his little car and is confident that his sensational work at Nashville last week will be repeated here. In three of the big events planned for next Saturday afterdoon Fosser contemplates entering his car. FREEMAN'S RECORD.

"Say," begins a rabid fan. "don't you know that Buck Freeman was not the bolder of the major league home run record, but that the honor belongs to Ed Williamson, who holated 27 hometrs over the fence in 1884?

"Williamson was with the old Chicago club when Anson was in his prime and the team collected 220 hometrs for the season. I have just looked this up in an old guide at home and know what I am talking about.

"I notice where all the sporting writters in the country have furnished this item. How do you get that way."

Not having been in the neighborhood.

Weaver had extracted a a home run from Mogridge in the ninth. Baker and Plop hit safely, with one down, in the ninth. Risberg made a younget name healty, who have the play at recond base, but setting the batter at first. Thus were the right runs placed on second and third base and the batter was Duffy Lewis, always a danger-ous man in a pinch. Kerr couly proceeded to give Lewis some balls that were hard to hit and soon had him in the hole. Then he whizzed one over the plate and Lewis struck out.

"The Yankees are a hard-hitting crew, but Kerr was easily their master, and he may hand the Reds a painful surprise."

Waited 19 Years Before Com-

ing In Ahead of the Pal Moore would like to get another crack at Jimmy Wilde and Frank Fuller would like to have scheduled the fair for next week. But we hardly think he can.

Cincinnati Outfielder Field.

Fans of St. Joseph, Me., are enjoying the thrill of having a pennant-winning team. The St. Joe club in the Western league has copped the flag for the first time in the history of the league. Of the other cities now in the Western league, Des Molnes has won four pennants, Omaha three, Wichita one.

Western league champions since the opening year of 1900 are as follows:

Vear—Club.

Pot. 1900—Denver 581
1901—Kansas City 548
1902—Kansas City 562
1903—Milwaukes 553
1904—Omaha 550
1904—Omaha 550
1905—Des Moines 466
1906—Des Moines 567
1908—Sloux City 567 Cincinnati Outfielder Is Hard Bird. "I den't know how Eddie Roush will fare against the White Sox nitchers in the big series," says Fred Toney, "but if he proves as tough for them to pitch to as he always does for me, he'll be the star of the series. I've been in the league long enough to get a prefty good line on most of the hitters, and I know about where to pitch to them, but I haven't been able to dope Eddie out right. He must have a weakness. They tell me every batter has and most of them don't hide them very well. But if this baby has one, I, for one, am free to admit that I don't know what it is. I know he hits about everything I throw at him."

Forty-Six Sox and

Reds Eligible For

Play In Big Games

CINCINNATI, O., Sent. 23.—Following the completion of the metions yesterday of the national completion, it was amonnoed that 46 clayers were eligible for participation in the 1919 world series.

Twenty-three are members of the Reds and the same aumber are from the Sox lineur. They follow:
Chicago—Eddic Clostic. Eddic Collins, John Collins, Urban Faber, Oscar Pelsch, Cherles A. Gandil, Jessenh Jenkins, Josenh Jackson, William James Richard Kerr, Harry Labbid, Geover Lowdernilk, Bryd Lavin, Harrey McClellan, Red McMullin, J. K. Mayer, Eddie Murolly, Charles A. Risberg, Eay Schalk, J. J. Sullivan, George Wester, R. H. Wilkinson and Claude Williams.

Sonais, J. I. Sullivan, George Weaver, R. H. Wilkinson and Claude Willams.

Cincinnati—Nick Aller, R. N. Bressler, Jecob Daubert, L. B. Duncan, Ray Fisher, H. O. Eller, Edward F. Gerner, Henry Grob, William Kord, Adolphe Luque, S. W. Magee, A. R. Mitchell, A. Early Norle, William A. Rariden, Morrigath, James Ring, Ed Roush, W. M. Reuther, H. F. Sallee, Charles W. See, Henry Schreiber, James L. Smith and Tvy B. Wingo.

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Columbus Day Features Grand Circuit Racing

COLLIMBUS. O. Sept. 23.—Columbus day will feature the Orand circuit racan here today, providing the weather is favorable. Two rich stakes, that of the chamber of commerce for 2.08 trotters, and the board of trade stake for 2.05 pacers, are the leading events scheduled.

used. In the board of trade event for 2:05 macera the field is not large, but it will bring together Grace Direct and Sanardo, for what should be another hot







Williams Is the Big Puzzle

OXO

"SYNDICATE" BASEBALL ORIGINATED IN 1890. Syndicate baseball, so-called, originated in 1890 when the Players' Brotherhood tried to wreck the National league. It became nec stary to furnish the New York club with financial aid, with the result that the owners of the Chicago, Brookiyn, Bogton, Philadelphia and Indianapolis clubs took stock in the Giants as collateral for loans. Soon after the war between the American the owners of the Pirates became similarly interested in the Phillish and Braves. It has been shown lately that Ban Johnson and Chas. A. Comiskey, founders of the American league, were let rosted financially in the Red Sox seven years ago, and after selling out they each put up \$100,000 to mave the Cleveland club from going into the hands of receivers.